THE COURTS.

Legal Inquisition in a Mixed Up Mortgage Case.

HEALTH OFFICER'S IMMUNITY

Important Decision as Affecting Hotels and Boarding Houses.

Before Judge Speir, in the Superior Court, there was commenced yesterday the trial of a suit brought by Benjamin P. Fairchild, the old bondsman of William M. Tweed, against Thereas Lynch, the facts of which are somewhat interesting. The action is brought by the planniff to recover \$5,000 alleged deficiency on a mortgage which he claims she assumed. According to the showing of the defendant it would seem that in 1873 Fairchild, a man named Leonard and a real \$15,000 on a house of ill repute in Twenty-seventh street and get it assumed by some party other than Fairchild. On February 8 Fairchild entered into a contract with Leonard to sell the latter the house for \$21,500, payable \$1,000 in cash, \$5,500 in Brooklyn lets, heavily mortgaged, and Leonard to assume the payment of a mortgage for \$15,000, which, as alleged, Fairchild represented as being then upon his property. Fairchild at the time did not own the property and then made a trade with one Barber, the owner of the house, and nue days after Faircuild had represented tine house, and nue days after Faircuild had represented tine house and to to a friend of his hamed Luyster though he received nothing for the mortgage. As soon as Fairchild and Leonard had made between themselves this contract to buy and sell the house Fairchild's broker called upon Mrs. Lynch and informed her that a California gentieman had a nouse in Twenty-seventh street, which was subject to a mortgage of \$11,000; that the equity over and above the mortgage was worth \$11,000 and that the California gentieman would be willing to trade his equity in the house and take his pay in diamonds, and saked Mrs. Lynch if she would not give him \$11,000 in diamonds over and above the mortgage. She replied if the equity was worth it she would. The broker then asked her husband to go and look at the house. Shortly after Fairchild's broker called again on Mrs. Lynch and introduced a fine looking gentieman as Mr. Leonard, the owner of the house that he had spoken to her about. Leonard said he was about leaving for California and wanted to got some fine diamonds, and would like to sell his equity in this nouse for \$11,000 in diamonds, provided they could sgree about the price of the diamonds. He selected the diamonds in the certain office of the mortgage, for the diamonds. Not a word was said about her sasuning payment of the mortgage, for the diamonds. Not a word was said about her assuming payment of the mortgage, for the diamonds. Not a word was said about her price of the diamonds her selected the diamonds to a certain office named by him the deed would be ready. Accordingly the package was sent down to that office by a boy, and he came back and reported that has lightly the package was sent down to that office by a boy, and he came back and reported that has he diamonds to a certain office named by him the deed on the house was sold, she bounded and to in Twenty-sevents arreet, staffing the consideration to be not si then made a trade with one Barber, the owner of the house, and nine days after Fairenild had represented he house as his and had agreed to sell it he got the

PROSECUTING A HEALTH OFFICER. Thomas Slowey, a milk dealer, sued J. Blake White, an inspector of the Health Board, for \$2,000 damages adulterated milk. The case was tried yesterday, in the Marine Court, before Judge McAdam. Upon the trial it appeared that Slowey had been arrested upon a warrant issued at White's instance, and was held for trial, which was had at the Special Sessions, where Slowey was honorably acquitted. Upon the conclusion of the trial in the Marine Court Judge McAdam dismissed the complaint, upon the ground that the delendant's official position justified him in making the complaint in he believed it to be true, and that the action being for malicious prosecution malice could not be inferred from the mere want of probable cause, and there being no evidence of express malice or corrupt motive there could be no recovery.

HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE LIENS.

In the case of Gondon against Hartman, Judge Shea of much importance to keepers of notels and boarding houses. The defendant retained as security for the payment of a board bill property of plaintiff, including payment of a board bill property of plaintiff, including not coly his personal baggage, but also a plano and other furniture, and the question was whether the lied of the defendant could extend to the plano and furniture as well as the baggage. The Judge held that it did not, hie says that the law of 1800 does not after the right of hotel keepers, and that such right remains as at common law. The statute merely gives boarding house keepers as lied upon the baggage and effects of the boarder, and such lied does not extend to planos or other articles of nousehold furniture. This distinction, he says, is commenciable. It could not be the policy of the functio of 1800 to revive in law of the load of the law has long denied to landords distraining for reui.

A large assemblage thronged Part 1 of the Court of General Sessions yesterday to hear the details of a case of leionious assault, in the result of which the Congregation Tiferes Israel, No. 70 East Broadway, was about equally divided. Louis F. Davis, a member of whose family had been been run over by a railroad car, being too poor to employ counsel to prosecute a suit for damages, his iriend, Henry Bernstein, furnished the funds on condition that he should receive half the amount recovered. The suit resulted in a recovery of \$300 damages. When Bernstein claimed half that sum a dispute arose as to how the lawyers' fees and other expenses should be defrayed. Davis mentione retained the money. Subsequently Bernstein meeting Davis in the synagogue said:—"You won't give me my money? Now I'll kill you." As these words escape but was captured, the affair causing great excitement. The defence, which is conducted by ex-Judge Curtis, will be that of socidental shooting, and the further hearing of the case will be resumed to-day. was about equally divided. Louis F. Davis, a mem

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. In the case of Hirschfield & Stern against Collector Barney, in which the former sue for alleged excess of duties, the jury in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Wallace presiding, brought in a verget yester

John Newell, a burglar, who was caught in the act of carrying off a bundle of clothing valued at \$114 from the room of Frederick S. Comstock, pleaded guilty yesterday in Part 1 of the Court of General Sea stone, and Judge Sutherland sentenced him to four

years to the State Prison. A lad named Robert Shaw was convicted vesterday in the Court of General Sessions, Part 2, of snatching

in the Court of General Sessions, Part 2, of snatching a pockethook containing \$36 from Mrs. Mary McComber, as she was alighting from a crossiown car. Judge Gildersieeve sent him to the House of Refuga. In the suit of William Armstrong against the executors of the late A. T. Siewart, to recover \$5,000 which had been paid over to another William Armstrong, a default taken a few days since was yesterday typened on motion of Mr. H. F. Averili, counsel for the plantiff.

An ex-convict named Arthur Hirsch and John

Sessions. Baker was sent by Judge Sutherland to the State Prison for two years. Hirsch demanded a trial, and was convicted and sentenced to four years im-

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John Haich, a boy of thirteen, pleaded guilty yeaterday in the General Sessions of snatching a pocket-book from a lady's hand, and was sent to the House of Refuge. Otto Oswod, who picated guilty to enticing the boy to commit the crime, was sent to the State Prison for two years.

A peremptory writ of mandamus was issued yesterday against the Ancient Order of Hibernians under the order of the Sapreme Court on application made by Matthew P. Breen, counsel for John J. McDermott, formerly national secretary of the association, commanding it to forthwith reinstate McDermott, who was expelled on the 4th of January last. The smidsvit of three physicians showed that McDermott became sick and disabled from spinal moningitis. Meantime he was receiving weekly benefits. He was expelled because he was found absent from home in the evening in violation of a bylaw. The mandamus directs his restoration as a member in good standing.

Mark Hagerty, late police roundsman, who was dismissed from the department, as alleged, upon the testimony of Capitalia Siebert, obtained a writ of certiforar, and then, upon suggestion of Judge Lawrence, suomitted shidavits to the Police Commissioners asking, upon the facts therein stated, his remister, he obtained a supplemental writ of certiforar directing the Commissioners took no action in the matter, he obtained a supplemental writ of certiforar directing the Commissioners took no action in the matter, he obtained a supplemental writ of certiforar directing the Commissioners took no action in the matter, he obtained a supplemental writ of certiforar directing the Commissioners took no action in the matter, he obtained a supplemental writ of certiforar directing the Commissioners took no action in the matter, he obtained a supplemental writ of certiforar directing the Commissioners took no action in the matter, he obtained he may be a supplemental writ of certiforar directing the C

be punished for contempt. The order was made returnable to-day.

Mr. Charles Weeks brought an action against the gentlemen composing the weil known legal firm of Townsend, Dyett & Goldsmith, alleging that they had deceived him into actiling a suit and as to the amount they had received on the settlement. The defendants denied all the allegations of deceit, and charge that Weeks Knew precisely what they had collected. On the trial of the case yesterday be ore Judge McAdam, the proof failed to show any deceit or improper conduct on the part of the defendants and the complaint was dismissed. Mr. H. H. Morange appeared for Weeks and ex-Judge Cardozo for the delendants.

Mr. Zekial R. Thompson, lesses of property on Forty-seventh street, obtained an award of \$40,000 on the first widening of Broadway. A portion of this claim be assigned to Abraham V. Davis, who in turn assigned the same to Joseph and William C. Spears. Mr. Thompson also assigned a portion of his claim to John Matthews. A lengthy Bitgation grew out of the case, after which all the proceedings were set aside and a second award made. This second award entitled further litigation. The third trial of the suit was commoniced yesterday before Judge Van Vorst, holding Supreme Gourt, Special Term, and promises to occupy several days.

In the suit brought by the Department of Buildings against James C. Diff, to prevent his allowing the anies and passage ways of booth's Theatre to be filled with speciators, the hearing set down for yesterday before Judge Danleia, in Supreme Court, Chambers, instead of evolving long expected argument was cut short by an amicable adjustment of the matter. Mr. Benjamin F. Russell, counsel for Mr. Bofjamin F. Russell, counsel for Mr. Bofjamin F. Russell, counsel for Mr. Juff stated that the lease of the theatre taken by the latter expired to-morrow evening, and he silpulated that at the remaining operatic performances no aspectators would be allowed seats in the aisles or passageways. Mr. John A. Foley, the opposing counsel, counse

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER THE LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE-ACQUITTAL OF THREE PRISONERS CHARGED WITH KILLING

JEREMIAH LANE. Before Judge Daniels. On the 9th day of October last Joremiah Lane ound in Washington street with his skull smashed in a deep hole in his head and his eyes and face totally disfigured, from the effects of which be died. Th police dilligently inquired into the circumstances of Lane's death, and ascertained that witnesses had seen Dieskeer, who were then on the 'longshore-men's strike, perpetrate the assault. Because the deceased refused to participate in the then pending strike, of which it was alleged the prisoners were the organizers, it was alleged that they had kicked and beaten him to death. The trial of the prisoners took place in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday before duge Daniets, the control took page in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday before duge Daniets, the control took page in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday before and first called Mrs. Mary Lane, the widow of the deceased, a very respectable looking woman, who was draped in deep black, and who testified that the deceased was brought to her house on the day in question in the condition above described, and that he shortly alterward died.

Bella Murphy testified that she saw the brutal assault on Lane and saw Bannon kicking the deceased four or five times about the head while the latter was lying on the floor of the prisoner Deakcor's assioon, at No. 41 Wasnington street, and that McGuire was encouraging Bannon and arging him to continue the assault, Mr. William F. Howe, who appeared for the prisoners, cross-examined this witness and elicited from her that many mouths elapsed before she told any one of what she had seen and sho that from the position in which she stood it was impossible for her to have seen the occurrence. Mr. Herring then read the Deputy Coroner's evidence showing the fearful nature of the injuries to the deceased. Mr. Howe stated to the Jury that his clients were men of good character and gave an emphalia denial to the accussation, and Mr. Howe insisted that the prisoners should be set free. Mr. Horring stated that in fairness to the accused, from the unsatisfactory nature of the evidence, he did not leed justified in asking for a conviction.

Judge Daniels directed the jury to acquit the accused and the jury immediately rendered their verdect of the cytic directed the jury to acquit the accused and the jury immediately rendered the direct of the cytic of "Not guitty," and the prisoners were then discharged and left the court room, showering thei deceased refused to participate in the then pending strike, of which it was alleged the prisoners were the

COURT CALENDARS_THIS DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM—Held by Judge Sedgwick.—Nos. 8, 45, 50, 53.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held by Judge Freedman.—Nos. 499, 292, 678, 649, 647, 648, 317, 1235, 819, 821, 822, 880, 651, 662, 753. Part 2—Held by Judge Speir.—Nos. 512, 663, 1092, 1093, 680%, 673, 849, 858, 621, 781, 864, 865, 870, 871. Part 3—Held by Judge Curtim—Came on, No. 451. No day call-month.

COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TERM,-Adjourned for the

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COMMON PLEAS—CHAMBERS—Held by Chief Justice C. P. Daly.—Nos. 4, 6.

COMMON PLEAS—EQUITY TERM—Held by Judge Larremore.—Nos. 10, 23, 2, 33, 14.

COMMON PLEAS—ERIAL TERM—Part 1—Held by Judge J. F. Daly.—Lee on No. 1059; no day calendar. Part 2—Held by Judge Van Hoenen.—Nos. 1040, 1351, 1390, 2064, 1422, 296, 840, 730, 1446, 1448, 1320, 1143, 1450, 1461, 1452.

Marine Court—Teral Teral—Part 1—Held by Judge Sheridan.—Short causes—Nos. 2773, 4173, 4087, 3264, 4209, 3435, 3994, 6726, 4376, 4382, 4414, 4399, 4164, 4837, 3617.

Part 2—Held by Judge McAdam.—Short causes—Nos. 4277, 3172, 4155, 4240, 4095, 4297, 4199, 4084, 4251, 4346, 4353, 4356, 4429, 4314, 4307, 4076, 4158, 4388.

Part 3—Held by Judge Shea.—Nos. 4271, 4396, 4282, 4363, 4367, 4368.

Court of General Sermons—Part 1—Held by Judge Stuteriand.—The People vs. Henry Bernstein, relonious assaut and battery; Same vs. Henry Williams, Reuben Roberts, John Lotius and Frank Jackson, and Charles Dreytuss, burglary; Same vs. Henry Schebe, petit larceny; Same vs. Euward Mutruy, concealed weapons. Part 2—Held by Judge Gibersieve.—The People vs. John Waish; Same vs. James Gallagher, robberty; Same vs. Euward Mutruy, concealed weapons. Part 2—Held by Judge Gibersieve.—The People vs. John Waish; Same vs. John Marte, Peter Failon and James Mutray, ourgisty; Same vs. Homs Madden and James Hudson, Same vs. Joseph Waters and John Nacle; Same vs. Hugh Mennity, Same vs. Thomas Madden and James Hudson, Same vs. Joseph Waters and John Nacle; Same vs. Henry Nilliam Ackerson, Same vs. Jergard Donnelly, Same vs. Robert Burns, Iarceny from the person.

Court of Vera and Termons Held by Judge Damiels.—The People vs. Philip Engle, manslaughter.

COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4, 1878. In the Court of Appeals Thursday, April 4:-No. 181, Eleventh Ward Savings Bank va. Hay.— Argument resumed and concluded. No. 185, Gildersteev vs. Landon.—Argued by R. E. Anderson for appellant and John Cadman for re-

Anderson for appellant and John Gadman for respondent, No. 151, Guest vs. City of Brooklyn.—Argued by John J. Townsend for appellant; respondent to sub-

mit.
No. 186. Odell vs. Hoyt.—Argued by R. W. Vanpett for appellant; respondent to submit.
No. 189. Goodwin vs. Massachussits Mutual Insurance Company.—Argued by George Bins for appellant and George F. Dantorth and P. M. Crandail for respondent.
No. 153. Lynch vs. McNaily.—Argued by Malcolm Campbell for appellant and Frank J. Dupignac for respondent.

respondent.

CALENDAR.

The following is the day extender for Friday, April 5:—Nos. 138, 145, 179, 180, 190, 192, 195, 197.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT WASHINGTON, April 3, 1878.

The following cane was heard to-day ;--Baker, who store jeweiry and clothing valued at 250 from the spartments of Barbara Livingston, janitress of the tenement house No. 164 Stanton street, were arranged for trial yesterday in the Court of General This was a bill in equity for a discovery and an acc

counting. The allegation was that the father of Shillabar was the owner of certain lends in Himots which he sold to the defendant for \$27,000 and was to take certain property in Kings and Essex counties, \$500 cash and a mortgage on the property of defendant in Kings county in payment; that subsequently the defendant commenced proceedings in the Chancery Court of Himots to enforce a specific performance of this contract, pending which the father of complainat died and the complainant was absent from the State and knew mothing of the case until after the decree; that the lands in Himots were not conveyed to Robinson in accordance with the decree in that suit, but that Robinson subsequently sold the same through a franquient acreement with other parties, and he was called upon to account for the money received for them. The Court in this case found the equities in layor of the defendant and it is here urged that it was a mistake as to the merits.

M. H. Cardoza for appellant; Bergen & Crook for M. H. Cardoza for appellant; Bergen & Crook for

Mrs. Tom Ri Jon, the curlously attired young woman who sells papers in the neighborhood of St. Paul's Church, was yesterday committed by Judge Bixby, at the Tombs, in default of \$300 ball, on the charge of assault. The complainant was a young man named Frederic H. Lyon. He stated to the Cours that he merely spoke to her by way of pleasantry, when she hit him on the shoulder of pleasantry, when she hit him on the shoulder with her cane. The prisoner asserted that he came up to her as she stood on Broadway, near Fuiton street, and blew in her face, making at the same time a chucking noise. Also that he placed his hand on her face. She resented his attentions by tapping him on the shoulder, when the officer came up and arrested them both. Not having tail Mrs. Tom Ri Jon was obliged to take up her residence in the City Prison to await trial at the Court of Special Sessions.

MRS. TOM RI JON COMMITTED.

CORNING AND HIS RAZOR.

Charles Corning a gentleman of color, some time since rented apartments in No. 142 West Sixteenth street from Joseph H. Polkinham, who resides next door. There he lived with his dusky spouse, who it ble temper, and who yesterday morning was guilty of a misdemeanor which the owner of the premises a misdemeanor which the owner of the premises deemed sufficient to warrant expulsion from them. He accordingly sought Mrs. Corning and with becoming dignity and a show of legal authorization ordered her to depart from the place. The lady, however, was not at all disposed to do so, and when the landford pressed his demand she raised such a disturbance that he was compelled to drive her out by force. In a rage, Mrs. Corning sought her husband Charles and told him of the indignity she had been subjected to. So he produced a formidable razor and sought an interview with Polkinham. That gentleman, however, declined, and Carning, outside the house, assured the family that he would "stay dar fo' de nece six yeahs and nevan let dat Polkinham go off aithe." Officer Mackey, of the Twenty-math precinct, however, took Corning to the Jefferson Market Police Court and Judge Kilbreth sent man and razor to prison for six months.

CARELESS BLASTING

A gang of workmen were engaged on Wednesday fternoon in blasting rock, in West Seventy-eight street, in order to clear the way for the extension of that street to the Harlem River. At the same time Mrs. Catharine Fork was standing in her doorway, on Seventy-ninth street, fully 300 feet distant Sud denly an explosion was heard and immediately thereafter fragments of rock, weighing from five to fitty pounds each, were seen flying in every direction, one of them weighing ten pounds struck Mrs. Folk and felied ber senseess to the ground besides fracturing her left shoulder blade and breaking several ribs. Officer Willsee, of the Thirty-first precinct, was the first to reach the highered woman, and after seeing her cared for arrested Thomas King, the foreman, but could not find Patrick Callanan, the blaster. King was arraigned yesterday before Judge Wansell, in the Harlem Police Court, and committed for examination. In the alternoon Mr. Mulholland, the contractor employed to superintend the work, appeared in the Court accompanied by Callahan. Judge Wandell thereupon discharged King and held Callanan to await the result of Mrs. Folk's injuries. The accused offered no defence, but appeared overcome at the result of his supposed carcievassess. pounds each, were seen flying in every direction, one

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